

Useful Hints Woman and Home Ethical Talks

The Morning Story FIVE DOORS TO MOLLY. By Jane Osborn.

GOOD-LOOKING HAT IN GREEN Nobby Ribbon Bow Only Trimming

The first door was the front door, and Lee Bateman passed that threshold one day toward the middle of that memorable senior year at college.

Of course, he had passed it before. Mrs. Dare, not Molly, because the only excuse that he had been able to invent for going to the Dare house at all was to solicit Mrs. Dare's name as a patroness for the senior ball at college. Molly was the adored little girl with golden hair who went past the campus in her pony cart every day for a morning drive just as Lee was dashing from the dormitory to his classes. Only after he had once seen Molly and the pony cart he altered the dash to a leisurely stroll so that he could get the full benefit of Molly's appearance. And then one day Molly had smiled ever so slightly, and after that Lee raised his hat, and so things progressed.

But Molly was different from the other girls in the college town. None in the town knew her. It was said that Dr. Dare had refused to allow Molly to waste her time with the college boys, and wasn't this very fact added to the golden hair and the bewitching smile, enough to fire any college senior's spirit of adventure?

But that first door—the front door—of the rambling old mansion was the wrong way to find Molly. To be sure, Lee was received into the stately old mansion, and Molly was there. But Molly was not in the drawing-room, as Lee had expected, and had even made out the check that patronesses were expected to contribute to the senior dance. But Lee's expectations of seeing Molly were disappointed. He had thought that perhaps she might be practicing on the drawing-room piano when he entered, or that she might be serving tea for her mother. He had thought that she would be in the kitchen, but his only glimpse of Molly was a fleeting vision through the window as Molly went out for an afternoon drive.

Lee, as the old mahogany front door closed on Lee that afternoon, felt a damper cast on his confidence, and the latch of the door seemed to close forever on his hopes of seeing Molly.

"Still there are other doors," he thought. "Molly doesn't come out of that door when she goes driving. She uses the side door." But the next day when Lee tried to approach that door in the disguise of a book agent he found that that door was guarded by Molly's pet bulldog, who treated Lee with the usual canine cordiality towards book agents. He had shown his faithful white teeth when Lee approached and had successfully forced his retreat.

Then there was the back door. All houses had back doors, Lee knew, and perhaps if he made his entrance that way he might not meet Molly in the kitchen. Luck had been against him so far and it was bound to turn. It was not hard to induce the grocer boy to let him deliver the rice and tea and coffee, and a little change in the way of a cap and a coat transformed him to the part. But Molly wasn't making fudge that afternoon. To be sure the cook was kind. She even stepped out to give him a newly fried cruller all covered with sugar, just to show that the "new boy" was welcome. But except for the thought that Molly would probably also eat an identical cruller that day Lee had no satisfaction in the encounter.

The fourth door seemed the most difficult. It was the doctor's office door, and Lee had little reason to hope that Molly would be found in that quarter of the house. Still the door was always open for patients to come and go to the waiting-room. He might take his place with the rest and perhaps the fates would be kind. But somehow Lee went directly into the doctor's private office, and before he realized what had happened he found himself being questioned by the doctor as to the trouble which had brought him there.

"I'm afraid, doctor," said Lee on the spot, and the doctor immediately got to work with bandage and liniment. Ten minutes later, when Lee paid the doctor \$2.00, there was a twinkle in the old doctor's eye. Lee had casually mentioned having seen the doctor's daughter driving by the campus, and apparently the statement had given no offense.

Lee was emboldened. "Would it be possible for me to leave by way of the house?" he said. "I am a senior in the campus, and it is hard to walk the doctor seemed to agree perfectly, and Lee limped out through the passage into the hall of the house and there the fates had ruled at last—he saw Molly. The gold and silver eyes smiled and the merry gray eyes, and even the pet dog who accepted Molly's recognition of Lee as sufficient reason to abandon hostility.

Molly knew Mr. Bateman, and she was sorry that he had sprained his ankle, and she opened the front door and watched him with concern as he limped down the front steps. It was only two minutes' encounter, but it was enough to fire the ardor of Lee's devotion.

Lee limped—when he thought of it—around the campus for the day, and the next day he was one of the first afternoon patients waiting for the doctor's professional services. There were more bandages and more liniment, and then there was that wonderful passage through the house to the front door, where Molly again appeared. The next day the ankle was no better. The doctor agreed with Lee that it needed daily attention, and Lee's limp was so affecting that Molly drove him back to the campus in her pony cart.

The ankle had to recover. Bandages and liniment would, of course, have their results. But there were other complaints that a senior might invent. There were sprained wrists and strained eyes and strange unaccountable pains, and always the kindly doctor discovered symptoms that Lee had not even dreamed of, and always he accepted Lee's spot payment with the same apparent satisfaction in money well earned. And always the kindly doctor passed through the house and always there was Molly, who seemed to hover near the passageway at office hours. Of course, there were disadvantages in this kind of courtship. Lee did not really enjoy being a regular patient of Dr. Dare's was the talk of the campus. And beside, it was expensive. Those daily fees at the office in the course of two months made a perceptible blank in his bank account. Still Molly did not ask him to come by the side door or the front door, and Lee did not dare to ask her for the privilege. So Lee stayed at the half-hour and sometimes he felt that in Molly's smile he caught a faint reflection of the devotion that had inspired his daily visits.

One day—this was nearing final examination time, and Molly had been especially eager to know Lee's plans for the future—Lee had the long-anticipated opportunity to tell Molly of



Little hats are perched jauntily on the right side of a slicked back, high coiffure and tip forward to the partial eclipse of the right eyebrow. Or green straw, trimmed with a beautiful flowered bow, one of the new models is shown above.

his love and to feel in her glance the response he had become so eager to receive.

"And now," said Molly, with a laugh that was contagious, "daddy can square his conscience about those fees. He knew that you were bluffing, and he didn't want to let you keep on paying him. But I wouldn't let him stop. I was afraid that you wouldn't come any more. But father likes you for your foolishness. And he never would have had a chance to know you so well if it hadn't been for those daily visits. But he has just been saving the fees to return with interest." (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Feminine Tooth BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.)

The "sweet tooth" must be of the feminine gender. Girls have a natural appetite for sweets, which run in the direction of candies and bonbons. The confectioner would have many idle hours if girls were to desert the candy shops.

However, not all men dislike candies. We generally preach temperance to men when we talk about tobacco and alcoholic beverages. But there are many men who are candy fiends, who eat candy continually. And, just like cigars and cigar fiends they select the poorest grade of the article. Diabetes, stomach troubles, and decayed teeth are the inevitable results.

Sugar contains a great deal of nutriment, chocolate is nourishing, and both can be eaten with safety and pleasure if temperance is practiced and providing that you do not eat them at the wrong time.

Frequently you will find girls curled up on their couches munching chocolates. These are the girls who always have candy near them. They do not look natural unless they are nibbling at a piece of candy. Morning, noon and night they eat, and the more they consume the greater becomes their desire for more. You will find these girls indifferent to good wholesome foods placed before them at meal time. Their appetites have been dulled and ruined by their diet of candy. Such girls wonder why they grow thin. They will say, "I ought to be fat. I eat enough candy." So they would be fat, or at least plump, if they ate their candy rationally. But, like all unthinking people, they only know the sensation of eating sweets, not the effect and result.

Overeating of candy is productive of many undesirable and injurious results. The practice interferes with the process of digestion. With the digestive organs failing to do their work, indigestion, gas and ill health are in sight. The candy fiend must pay a penalty for her weakness.

Of course, I am talking about excessive indulgence. Candy in moderation and at the right time is wholesome. Sugar is to be found in many of the most nourishing foods. It adds to the enjoyment of eating. It is a stimulant. It relaxes your face and muscles and enjoy one good laugh. The only way to have a beautiful expression is to be interested in others and have a happy heart. Just get into the habit of smiling and you will be surprised how good natured you will become.

With the pure food laws now in force it is possible to secure better candy than it was a few years ago. But no matter how pure the candy may be you should be temperate in its use.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

ANXIOUS. The best way to dry hair is with warm towels or with a hair dryer. Never dry the hair over a radiator, for this will cause it to break. Rub the scalp with the tips of the fingers. Use a brush on it. When using a comb grasp the hair near the head, then comb it beginning from the bottom and go up. This will save the hair from breaking.

GLADYS. You might follow this diet in reducing your flesh: For breakfast, any fruit except peaches and bananas. Weak tea with a half lump of sugar, or none, or a dash of lemon juice. Rye or whole wheat bread toasted, eaten with salt instead of butter. One soft boiled egg with salt. For luncheon, any vegetable that grows on top of the ground except peas and corn. Weak tea with lemon and a chop or steak. For dinner lean beef, lamb or the white meat of chicken. Any vegetable except peas or corn. No sweets, no pastry and but little tea. Do not eat any rich, greasy or starchy foods. Sleep only seven hours. Take no naps.

THE COMMON TOWEL: As a matter of fact, inquiries L. C. C. is there any real evidence that disease is ever transmitted by the agency of the much maligned "common towel?"

Reply: Indeed, plenty. Conjunctivitis, the itch, scabies, the common "cold" and sometimes syphilis and gonorrhea infection is conveyed.

Passing of the Dark Room: In view of the apparent hygienic value of sunlight, why do doctors prescribe a dark room for so many diseases?

Reply: They don't nowadays. Even the oculists are getting away from the dark room idea very generally. A bandage protects the eyes better than a dark room will do it.

Ulcerated Tooth: Please state whether there is any danger in having an ulcerated tooth extracted, and if so how long should one wait for the inflammation to subside?

Reply: The sooner the tooth is drawn the safer you will be. The only

QUITE NEW Smart Sague



Is this lacy side frill. Many of the lingerie blouses shown have frills and jabots.

thin and give way. You should go to a skin specialist and have them treated, for no mild applications will avail.

MRS. W.: Indeed, I do think you can be as fascinating as a girl of sixteen. The beginning of beauty is in the smile. Relax your face and muscles and enjoy one good laugh. The only way to have a beautiful expression is to be interested in others and have a happy heart. Just get into the habit of smiling and you will be surprised how good natured you will become.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks Questions and Answers.

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Ulcerated Tooth: Please state whether there is any danger in having an ulcerated tooth extracted, and if so how long should one wait for the inflammation to subside?

Reply: The sooner the tooth is drawn the safer you will be. The only

danger is the danger of necrosis of the jaw bone or general blood poisoning from the undrained abscess. You know an "ulcerated tooth" is an abscess at the root of the tooth.

Is it necessary to have tubercular glands in the neck operated on? Is there no other treatment?

Reply: If the glands do not suppurate the same general hygienic measures used for pulmonary tuberculosis will give good results.

AMUSEMENTS

The Strand—To-Day and Soon.

To-day will be the last opportunity at the Strand to witness the beautiful screen performance of Marguerite Clark in "Gretna Green." This production has the distinction of being the "record-breaker" of the house. The Strand has been literally crowded to its utmost capacity time and again, and many have been turned away at the night performances, unable to secure seats. The attraction at the Strand for the last three days of the week, beginning to-morrow, will be John Barrymore, supported by Harold Lockwood and a fine cast, in "Are You a Mason?"

John Barrymore has shown himself to be a comedian of rare attainments on the screen as well as on the stage. His performance is a lesson in how to be funny without being vulgar. The management of the Strand states that this is one of the very best productions it ever offered, and the New York reviews bear out the assertion. Underlined for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Alice Dovey in the noted military play, "The Commanding Officer," a picture of the famous "Alice Dovey" who was a distinction in the theatrical successes, "Papa's Darling" and "The Girl on the Film."

The Colonial—Now and Friday.

Dainty Adelaide Thurston and Thomas Jefferson will make their local debut at the Colonial to-day and to-morrow at the Colonial in a play of thrills, said to be typically American and eminently interesting—"The Shadows of a Great City." Miss Thurston is being remembered as the star of such well-known plays as "The Little Minister," "Cozy Corners," "Polly Primrose," "The Girl From Oyster Bay" and other notable stage successes. Thomas Jefferson, a successful and well-known father as Rip in "Rip Van Winkle." In addition to the big feature, there will be shown a hilarious one-reel comedy, "Health by the Year," featuring Jefferson, a picture of the well-known comic opera comedian. The Colonial feature photoplay program will again change on Friday, when the Cohen & Harpitsch funnily funny farce, "Officer 666," will be offered. Mary Ryan and Harry Metcalf will be seen in the screen version.

New Theater's Change.

To-day and to-morrow the New Theater presents that splendid play "Tyron Power, in the photoplay, "Aristocracy."

"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

George M. Cohan's comedy success, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," will be seen at the Academy of Music on April 12 and 13, Monday and Tuesday.

SIX INDICTMENTS

Federal Grand Jury Returns True Bills in Variety of Cases.

Six indictments were returned yesterday by a grand jury sitting in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. L. M. Estes, of Richmond, was indicted on a charge of having on March 12, reused a bottle containing stolen goods. A removing or destroying the stamp, like indictment was brought against G. W. Todd, of Newport News, whose alleged offense was committed on November 19, 1914.

Cornelius A. Ballentine, alias Neil Ballentine, was indicted on a charge of swearing falsely to a civil service application in Portsmouth on November 17, 1914.

John Gibson, alias Edward Gibbs, of Elizabeth City County, was indicted on a charge of making a false affidavit in an application for a pension on July 5, 1912.

W. S. Lee, of Norfolk, was indicted on a charge of smuggling and having in his possession on November 21, 1914, a quantity of opium and its derivatives, in violation of the acts of February, 1909, and of the acts of January 17, 1914.

Michael Barbour, fell under the jurisdiction of the United States by assaulting, it is alleged, James Hutchins, with a dangerous weapon while the two were aboard the steamer Wakefield, on the Potomac River, on January 8, 1915.

Spunks in Ashland.

Miss Nora Houston, instructor at the Richmond Art School, gave a lecture yesterday afternoon before the Woman's Club of Ashland, on "The Florentine Painters."

Trowbridge Case Dismissed.

The case against H. L. Trowbridge, charged with forging the names of S. A. Dougherty to notes for \$50 and \$140, was dismissed when called for a hearing in the Police Court yesterday. It had been continued several times.

Fined for Cutting.

Sarah Smith, colored, arrested by Police on a charge of cutting, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Justice Griggs on a charge of resisting Policemen Bryant, Thurman and Holt.

Resisting Police.

Frank Watts, colored, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Justice Griggs on a charge of resisting Policemen Bryant, Thurman and Holt.

ELKS ARE ENTERTAINED BY LODGE OF EAGLES

Fraternal Orders Exchange Compliments at Handsome Entertainment Given by Elks Aerie.

The Richmond Lodge of Elks was royally entertained last night by Dixie Aerie, No. 338, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the Eagles' Home on Marshall Street. With plenty of the very best to eat, prepared under the direction of Sal Bernstein, manager, and cater for the Elks, and the best feeling and happiness were at high tide on the occasion will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be present.

The procession of Elks started at the Elks Home, headed by Exalted Ruler Perlestein, and was welcomed in a short speech at the door of the Eagles' Home by the President of the Lodge, Wilbur J. Griggs, who gave the Elks the freedom of the home. The drill team of the Elks gave an exhibition drill in the lodge room, and a special musical program, in which H. Metzger's Orchestra and the Colonial Colored Quartet featured, was rendered. Mr. Griggs was toastmaster at the banquet, and Exalted Ruler Perlestein, of the Elks, responded.

The entertainment committee consisted of Messrs. Bashon, Bernstein, Baldwin, Monchier and others, and the drill team was composed of the following: Messrs. Bashon, Captain August, McGeehee, F. Doyle, Seidenberg, Burns, Doherty, Fridy, Morano, McCoy, Cecil, Rosenthal, Marz, Carter, Cal, Ion, Phillips, J. Doyle, Tisdale Mallory, Spies, Sutliff, Baldi and O'Neal.

DABNEY TO SPEAK

Will Discuss Proposed Consolidation of Waynesboro and Basic City.

Business Manager W. T. Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce, is in great demand in the smaller cities of the State as an organizer, and is scheduled to appear in Waynesboro to talk before the business interests and commercial organizations on behalf of conjoining Waynesboro with Basic City. Mr. Dabney was one of the prime leaders in the movement to annex what was formerly Manchester to Richmond, and took an equally active part in favoring annexation of certain portions of Chesterfield and Henrico Counties to Richmond last year.

A movement is now afoot in Waynesboro and Basic City to join the two towns, and Mr. Dabney has been asked to show the advisability of annexation and to tell of the beneficial results which have resulted from annexations to Richmond.

On next Monday Mr. Dabney will go to South Boston to help in the organization of a Chamber of Commerce in that city. Of wide experience in such matters, Mr. Dabney has always been willing to lend a helping hand in such movements, and his advice and co-operation have been sought not only in Virginia cities, but in cities of other States as well.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Robert Bolling Batte, of Farmington, Prince George County, was stricken with paralysis at his home on last Wednesday evening, and his condition is considered grave by his physicians and family. Mr. Batte is widely connected, and many friends will be distressed to learn of his illness.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Scalp Itched. Dandruff Scaled Off. Showed in Hair and Covered Coat Collar. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Hair Stopped Coming Out and Scalp Clean.

Byron, Ga.—"For six years or more I have been troubled with dandruff and falling hair. My scalp would itch so that some times I would be compelled to scratch even in company and I was losing my hair very fast. The dandruff would scale off and show in my hair and when I would comb it the dandruff would almost cover my coat around the collar.

"I used different kinds of hair tonics and skin soaps but none seemed to do very much good for me. I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I did, and now my hair has stopped coming out and my scalp is clean of dandruff. My hair is thick as it ever was. I also had pimples and blackheads on my face but Cuticura Soap and Ointment has healed them." (Signed) Curtis Sullivan, July 31, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

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POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ALWAYS FRESH PURE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

VALUABLE RECORD FOUND IN NORFOLK COUNTY OFFICE

Gives Acts of Colonial Assembly Missing From Henning's Statutes at Large.

Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, State Librarian, has in his possession a loan from Alvan H. Martin, clerk of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County, a very valuable manuscript from the viewpoint of the antiquarian, and the general historical or law student. It will be re-membered that the Colonial Virginia Statutes were compiled in 1819 by William Waller Henning, but there were certain manuscript copies of the General Assembly Sessions which he was unable to find, and are for that reason rare and hard to locate. This manuscript, comprising the sessions from 1642 to '47, is valuable for the reason that it contains the laws enacted at the June session of 1643, which are not to be found in any edition of Henning's Statutes of the colonial period.

It is worthy of note that the Acts of the Assembly up to the year 1732 were, except in two or three instances, re-peated in manuscript form altogether, and lawyers who wished copies of the laws would have to go to the proper place and copy the original at the office. It is not known how this copy found its way into the Norfolk clerk's office, but the supposition is that a Norfolk County lawyer practicing at that court was subsequently made clerk of the county, and his private property through long association with the office, finally came to be looked upon as public property.

W. G. Stanard, secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, brought Dr. McIlwaine's attention to the manuscript and he immediately took steps to investigate the matter. After a consultation with Mr. Martin and the judge of the court he obtained consent to keep it in the library until he could secure a copy. The copy of the June session of 1643 will be used as a supplement to Henning's Statutes.

Jaw Is Fractured.

Brown Adams, colored, of Gretna, Va., was brought to the Memorial Hospital yesterday suffering from a fracture of the jaw, which the man said had been caused when he was kicked by a horse. He gave his address as R. F. D. No. 2, and his father's name as J. J. Adams. His condition is not regarded as critical.

Boy Missing From Home.

Howard Russell, aged fifteen, of 308 East Main Street, was reported to the police as having been missing from his home since early yesterday morning by his mother last night. Mrs. Russell said the boy had started for Madison School early yesterday, and that he had not returned up to midnight.

He was described as wearing brown corduroy trousers, a brown sweater and a light cap.

HOW TO STOP DANDRUFF AND LOSS OF HAIR

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will almost always stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, live and lustrous. At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little resinol ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with resinol soap and hot water. Work the creamy resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradual cooler water, the last water being cool. Resinol ointment and resinol soap easily heal eczema and similar skin eruptions. Prescribed by physicians for 20 years, sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 11-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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\$1.95

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L. P. Levy Co., 808 East Broad Street, R. E. Chief Drug Co., Broad and Harrison Streets, L. T. Wright Drug Co., Lombardy and Broad Streets, Angelo Nardi, Robinson and Broad Streets, G. C. Kern (Kern's Pharmacy), 2223 Hunover Avenue, Wm. Kennedy, Davis Avenue and Broad Street, Myers Book Store, 109 East Broad Street, Hollister Bros., Seventh and Broad Streets, R. L. Booker, Meadow and Main Streets, East Main Street, Levenson Cigar Co., Virginia Railway and Power Building, Cannon's Pharmacy, 1000 West Main Street, Herd's Drug Store, Twenty-ninth and P. Streets, W. F. Ennes, 213 East Broad Street, William P. Partin Pharmacy, 2505 East Broad Street, Turner's Pharmacy, Twenty-third and Main Streets, R. T. Curtis, 109 East Street, South Richmond, V. C. Wilson, 5 Bollingbrook Street, Petersburg, Va., Straus Cigar Co., Tenth and Main Street.

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